自然生活,由于自己的特殊的对象。如此特殊的对象,但是自己的自己的特殊的第三种特别的

THE PACIFIC COMMERCIAL ADVERTISER, NOVEMBER 18, 1884.

Phases of the Moon During November 1884.

D. H. M. 7 44 A.N

The Rising and Setting of the Sun. The sun rises to-morrow morning at 6:14 o'clock.

The sun sets this evening at 5:18 o'cl ock

PORT OF HONOLULU, H. I.

ARRIVALS.

TUESDAY, November 11. Star Mokolii, McGregor, from a circuit of Molo-

kai via l'abaina and Lanai Schr Waimalu, from Koloa Schr Mokuola from Ewa

Schr Macy E Foster, frem Hamoa, Mani

WEBNESDAY, November 12. Stmr James Makee, Freeman, from Kausi, via Waianae and Waialua Stmr Waimanalo, Nelson, from Waimanalo

Stmr Kapielani from Ewa THURSDAY, November 12.

Schr Nettie Merrill from Lahaina Schr Rainbow, from Koolau Schr Kapielani, from Waianae

Stmr Waimanalo, Nelson, from Waimanalo Schr Mile Merris from Maliko

FRIDAY, November 14.

Stmr Kapiolani, from Ewa Schr Ehukai from Waialua Schr Mokuola, from Ewa

SATURDAY, November 15.

Stmr Kinau, King, from Maui and Hawaii. Stmr Likelike, Lorenzen, from Rahului, Pukoo and way ports, Molokai Schr Nettie Merrill from Lahaina Schr Kawailani from Koolau Schr Manuokawai, from Koolau

Schr Haleakala, from Pepeekeo Schr Mile Morris from Ewa

SUNDAY, November 16. Am bktne Amelia, Newhall, 36 days from Port

Brit bark Halia, 240 days from New York Am Brgtne W G Irwin, Turner, 20 days from

San Francisco tmr C R Bishop, Davis, from Hamakua, Stmr Planter, Cameron, from Wahlawa, Wal-

mea, Nawiliwili, Kauai Stmr Mokolii, McGregor, from a circuit of Molo kai, via Lahaina and Lanai Schr Kekauluohi from Hanalel

Schr Wallele from Paukaa Schr Sarah and Eliza, from Koolau MONDAY, November 17.

Schr Leahi from Kohalalele Schr Kauikeaouli from Kehala

DEPARTURES.

Turspay, Nobember 11. Stmr Planter, Cameron, for Nawiliwill, Walmea. Kolea, Eleele and Kekaha, Kauai, al 5 p.m. Stmr Kinau, King, for Maui and Hawaii, at 4 Stmr C R Bishop, Davis, for Hamakua at 12

Stmr Walmanalo, Neilsea, for Walmanalo Am bktne Ella, Howe, for San Francisco

chr Rob Roy, for Koolau Schr Mana for Honomu Stmr Kaplolani for Ewa Schr Nettie Merrill for Lahaina.

Schr Poholki for Puna WEDNESDAY, November 12

Stmr W G Hall, Bates, for Maalaea, Kona and Kau, at 4 P.M. Stmr Mokolii, McGregor, for a circuit of Molo kai, via Lahaina and Lanai, at 5 P. M. Stmr Waimanalo, Nelson, for Waimanalo

Senr Sarah and Eliza for Koolan Schr Marion, for Kilauea, Kauai Schr Caterina, for Hanalei Schr Emma for Hilo.

Schr Waimalu, for Kolen THURSDAY, November 13.

Schr Mary E Foster, for Walmea, Kauai Schr Luka, for Kohalalele and Kukaiau Stmr Lehua, Weisbarth for all ports from Paaubau to Onomea, Hawaii, at 5 PM

FEMBAY, November 14.

Schr Mille Morris, for Ewa Schr Mary E Foster for Waimea, Kadai

SATURDAY, November 15.

O S S Mariposa, (Am) H M Hayward, for San Francisco at noon Stmr James Makee, Weir, for Kauai, via Waianae and Waialua, at 9 A.M.

Am bark Nicolas Thayer arosby, for San Am bark Calbarien, Hubbard, for San Fran-

Vessels Leaving This Day.

Stmr C R Bishop, Davis; for Kukuihaele and Honokaa, at 12 M. Stmr Kiuau, King, for Hawaii and Maui at

Stinr Planter, Cameron, for Nawillwill, Walmea, Koloa, Eleele, and Kekaba, Kauai, at 5 P.M. Stmr Likelike, Lorensen, for Kahului and Motekai at 4 p. m. Stmr Walmanale, Nelson, for Walmanale

Stmr Kapiolani for Ewa Schr Nettle Merrill for Lahaina

Schr Manuokawai, for Kooiau Schr Kawailani for Koolau. Schr Mile Morris, for Molokal and Lapai

Schr Ehukai for Waialua Schr Haleakala, for Pepeekes. Schr Rainbow, from Koolau Schr Sarah and Eliza for Pearl Biver Schr Kekaulughi, for Hanniel

EXPORTS.

For San Francisco, per bktne Ella, Nov 11-C Brewer & Co, 3192 bags sugar; E M Howe, 15 bbls molasses. Domestic value, \$16,495.60

For Hongkong, per bk Nicholas Thayer, Nov 14-C E Williams, I coffin; Wing Wo Tai & Co, 5 es samshoo. Foreign value, \$7.50,

For San Francisco, per Mariposa, Nov 15—W G Irwin & Co, 2361 pkgs sugar; Taeo H Davies & Co, 1018 pkgs sugar; A W Pierce & Co, 1 cask sperm oll; Chan Kee, 50 bdls sugar cane, 17 bags potatoes; Leong Kam, 3 box betel leaves; M Phillips & Co, 748 bags sugar; Conchee & Ahung, 227 bags rice; A Kioua, 7 bxs betel leaves; Castle & Cooke, 75 bags sugar, 2 pkgs sundries; M W McChesney & Son, 2:1 bdis green hides, 2: dry hides, and 19 bales goat skins; Kwong Chong, Foxs betel leaves; CE Henson, 707 behs hananas; E L Marshall, 410 behs bananas; Quong Yick Chang & Co, 356 behs bananas; M McInerny, 437 behs bananas; S F Graham & Co, 230 behs bananas; Brown & Co, 357 behs bananas; Sresovich, Grav & Co, 508 behs bananas; M S Grinbaum & Co, 328 pkgs sugar; Hyman Bros, 630 bags rice; M Phillips & Co, 160 bags rice; Wing Chong Lung & Co, 148 bdis sugar cane. Total tonnage, 450 tons. Domestic value, \$40,801.64; foreign, \$1,854.60; transhipped, \$123

IMPORTS.

From Port Townsend, per bktne Amelia, Nov 16-Allen & Robius In, 464,000 feet R W lumber and 40,000 laths

PASSENGERS.

From Kalawao, per Mokolii, Nov 9-J Fisher

For Lahaina, Kawaihae, Hilo, etc, per Kinau, Nov 11-Hon Mrs S G Wilder, child and servant, S G Wilder, Jr, His Ex Gov J O Dominis, J N Wright and wife, Miss A Wundenberg, S Roth, Judge J Kamaiopili and wife, Misses Kamaiopili

H Austin, C Hanson, H Strenbeck, A Sunter, G T Deacon, F W Wallace, Miss Mele Kolauna, and

From Wailuku, Kahului, Kaunakakai, etc, per Likelike, Nov 15-J Buckley, T E Evans, C B Hoffgard, R W Putnam, G Ross, G C Williams, J M Alexander, Ah Young, F B Cummings, Apa. 1 insane, 2 prisoners and 91 deck

From Hilo and way ports, per Klnau, Nov 15-His Ex Gov J O Dominis and servant, R Catton, P Jones, Mrs M E Newton, Hon E Preston, J Kuahau, W L Holokahiki, E Low, G Wodehouse, J M Kaneakua, Mrs Jas Kaal, M Koki, G P Kamauoha and wife, Mrs S L Austin and daughter, J M Poepoe, S Roth, Major A Rosa, J Durham, Justice L McCully, C Miller, W S Wight, J H Soper, wife and child, W H Stone, C L Wight, Miss Clio Stuart, Rev A F King, E Freshfield, W R Seal. Mrs H Akana, and 152 deck

From Kanai, per Planter, Nov 16—Capt J Ross, Hon W E Rowell, L Titcomb, H A Myhre, Miss Mary Lovell, 4 Chinese, and 140 deck

From San Francisco, per brgtne W G Irwin, Nov 16-F J Ballinger, L G McMillan, Mrs S Mestedt, H Lang, J Burke, Wm Fennell, Peter Johnson and B Swangholm

From Hamakua, per C R Bishop, Nov I6-W I Daniels, Mr Kenny and 54 deck

For San Francisco, per Mariposa, Theo H Davies, Capt T H Hobron, Miss Sawyer, Thos G Thrum, Capt C H Tierney, L A Thurston, C H Alexander, A G Burchardt, Mrs P D Gogings, E J Delaney, A S Bender, J de Souza, A d'Arango Viera, A de Souza, A Menderas, wife and 2 children, J Carrera, J Lind, Capt L Queen, M Silva, wife and t children, C Mahone, R Schraeder, R H Catton, F A Rounds, and J C Gale

For Wahiawa, etc, per Planter, Nov 11—Hon W H Rice and wife, Jas N Kaoaokalani and wife, Capt J Ross, Miss Lily Richards, Misses Mele and Kepola, Miss Rachael Nainoa, Judge J Hardy, S Alapai and wife, J M Gibson, A Simpson, C W Spitts, S McCauley, Thos Gay and 80 deck

For Maaleaa, Kona, and Kau, per W G Hall, Nov 12-Hls Lerdship Bishop of Henolulu, P C Jones, Jr. and wife, Hon J Keau, Mrs Lizzie Rogers, Mrs Emma Picard, G W C Jones, M E Pack, A Barnes, Chas Kaiaiki, F Pyat, E A Evans, L R Macomber, R W Grannis, F Borgman, Miss Annie Manuja, and about 120 deck.

For San Francisco, per Calbarien, Nov 15-Mr

For Kauai, via Walanae and Walalua, per James Kakee, Nov 15 Prof J W Yarndley, Chas Koellng, Mrs R C Spalding and son, Mrs U S Emerson, Mrs M J Colburn and sister, O J Holt, wife and child, E Kruse, Major Wroughton, Major Dickson and about 150 deck

DIED.

PATTEN-In this city, Nov. 12, L. R. PATTEN, ged about 45 years.

SHAW-In this city, Nov. 12, Mrs. ELIZABETH SHAW, relict of the late John Shaw, of Walluku Maui, aged about 53 years.

SHIPPING NOTES.

The stmr Kapiolani brought 363 bags paddy

The Mokolii brought 120 bags sugar, 1 cow, 8 pigs, 24 fowls and 17 bags potatoes from Molokai The Lehua will either sail this afternoon or to-

The Mokuola brought 280 bags paddy from Ewa The brgtne J D Spreckels, which arrived at Kahulul from San Francisco on the 3rd inst, brought two passengers, J W Girwin and F M Enders

The schr Marion took Wednesday to the Kilauea Plantation, Kanai, 500 tens of coal.

The stmr James Makee was hauled upon the Marine Railway Wednesday afternoon soon after she landed her passengers to have a new rudder put in. She will be lowered this evening. She brought no passengers, and 800 bags paddy from

The Waimanalo brought 290 bags sugar Wednesday from Walamanalo. She took in some bricks and cement and sailed again for Wai-

The American clipper bark Nicolas Thayer sailed Thursday for Hongkong with about 140 Chinese steerage passengers, including some saloon passengers. She will probably arrive at Hongkong

The schr Nettie Merrill arrived early Thursday morning from Lahaina, making another round trip in about 36 hours. She has of late proved to

The schr Mary E Foster took Thursday to Waimea Sugar Mill, Kauai, 50 tons of coal and 35 tons

The stmr Kapiolani and sloop Restless brought 400 behs bananas from Ewa Late chief officer Sanford of the James Makee

has been promoted to the captaincy of the schr The Planter brought 200 sheep, 11 hides, 2

horses, 50 pkgs sundries from Kauai The S S Maripesa sailed at noon on Saturday last for San Francisco, with 5133 bags sugar, 1017 bags rice, 3025 bchs bananas, 15,300 sticks sugar, cane, 231 bdls green hides, 23 bdls dry hides, 19

bils goat skins, 15 bxs betel leaves, and 17 sacks

potatoes. The Manuokawai brought 1,052 bags paddy from

The Likelike brought 428 pkgs sugar, 120 bags corn, and 26 bags potatoes from Kahului. She reports that the schr Eureka left last Taesday for Eureka in ballast

The 'schr Kawailani brought 500 bags paddy

The Kinau arrived last Saturday at 9:30 a.m. with 200 passengers, 1, 02 bags sugar, 40 head cattle, 16 calves, 7 horses, 33 dry hides, 200 pkgs sundries from Mani and Hawali

The brgtne J D Spreckels will sail from Kahului

to-morrow for San Francisco The new 15-ton boiler of the Kilauea Hou was put in on Saturday merning, and was hauled on the marine railway to have her hull thoroughly

The brgtne W G Irwin arrived in port Sunday morning, 20 1/2 days from San Francisco, with 500 tons of general mose, including some machinery, and 208 pigs for J Burke. She had very light and head winds the entire passage, except on the 15th, inst, when she had a regular trade. On the 2nd and 3rd November, in lat 28° N, and long 134° W she was in company with a bark steering SW, supposed to be the Halla. The highest run in one day was 160 miles, and the lowest 14 miles. She

at the company's wharf The bark Hope left Port Townsend five days before the bktne Amelia for this port

The bktne Amelia arrived in port on Sunday, 35 days from Port Townsend, with lumber for Messrs Allen & Robinson. She had very light S and SW winds till the 14th inst, when we took the NE | all sorts and conditions of men.

23. J Lyons, A Pastano, Mr and Mrs J Wight, F | trades in 22 N lat, and long 152,30 W. On Thursday, Oct 16th, passed a bark with double gaff, which was supposed to be the Hope, bound for

The C R Bishop brought 22 head cattle, 7 calves and 40 pkgs sundries from Hamakua

A Word Puzzle.

The puzzle loving public are invited to supply the dropped word of each line in the following effusion with a word of one syllable that will make sense, and risyme with the last word in the first and second lines:-

An Editor sat in his easy (?) chair And he said to himself 'How folks would stare If I should give to the listening -The secrets I hold in my breast, and should

To the eager world every cankering That worries an Editor. But I don't -To make the disclosure. For I'm certain

that ---I'd told to the world how we Editors -How we sit not on down but the knottiest -Or a migh y poor cashion of make-believe -Our quill-driving brothers would rush to

And set us astride of a horse or a -And with a proud curl of each inflated -(Of which each man should have for blow_

They would carry us forth to some desolate

(The use of that last word you will find is And then pelt us with stones till our body

(As a Scotchman would say) and from off of

The clothes from the O.P.M.B. that we -And leave us alone without staff, cane, or -To help us to hobble home slowly or -(See "The Tempest" for that word) and

when we got there They would scarce give us time to mutter a

Ere they sent us to dwell in the place that's called-Blest,

Where we ever would sing- O give us a



Democratic-Candidate for Secretary

Great results were expected from the election in Ohio, which came off on the fourteenth of last month. Possibly its effect on the struggle for the Presidency is exaggerated, but neither party can afford to think lightly of the result, and both strove vigorously for the victory, which the Republicans gained had an important bearing on the national struggle, and all eyes were turned Ohio-wards, watching the two parties as they marshalled their bests for the battle.

The Democratic standard-bearer is not yet forty years old. He was born in Ohio, where he has developed into a giant, weighing about 250 pounds. His education was superior, gained at the Ohio Wesleyan University, Delaware. O. After leaving college he was a newspaper man at Portsmouth. In the course of time he became owner of the Portsmouth Times and made the paper pay.

His services as a delegate to several Democratic conventions was rewarded with a position in the Senate of his native State, to which he was elected in 1873. In 1882 he was elected Secreis consigned to W G Irwin & Co, and was docked tary of State by a majority of 20,000. He has proved to be an efficient officer, and the Republicans had a pretty big job to beat him, his capabilities being supplemented with such genial, popular qualities as had their weight with

BOOKS AND SEEDS

Which the Congressman Sends to His Constitutents.

Not the Way to Secure the Good Will of the Voters at Flome-The Reason Why.

[Washingtor Star.]

"That man won't come back to congress gain," said one of the employes of the house folding-room to The Star man the other day, pointing to the frank on one of a huge pile of square packages heaped up on the table and in one corner

of the room. "Why so?" asked The Star man. "Just because these things will prevent

"What's in 'em? Dynamite?"

"Books."

"Books?" "Yes, he's sending them all through his district, and he'll never come lack any more, poor fellow! This is his first term and he has fallen into the delusion that the way to please his constituents is to send them books. They don't cost him anything, and he thinks it a good way to buy the good will of his constituents. He hasn't been here long enough to learn bet-

"Don't you know," he continued, assuming a more confidential tone, "the members, almost without exception, who have begun by sending books home to their districts have been defeated. It's a fact. It

defeats them every time. "How is that? What are the books about?" The Star man asked.

"'Tisn't what's in them. The books are all right, except that some of them are sort of dry. They are the various reports, agricultural, interior department, patent office reports, and the like; scientific works on surveys, geology, agriculture, and the various matters that have been looked into under the direction of congress and the executive departments, besides the executive documents, the president's messages and reports upon foreign relations, commerce, and the like. Oh, they are all good enough books, as far as that goes. That isn't the thing.

"What is it, then?" "Why, it's just this. When a min knows how to do it those books onn be used to an advantage; but it won't do for him to distribute them loosely among laboration the metal figures. his constituents. It'll defeat him, sure pop. The old member, who has experience, will make a good selection of books and send them to three or four of the leading politicians in his district. That's all right; it does some good. But when the new member undertakes to distribute them among all his constituents he gets himself in trouble. He can't have enough to go round, and the consequence is that neighbors Smith and Thompson get jealous because neighbor Jones got some books and they didn't: and when it comes to the election they will let the member know that their vote is as good as neighbor Jones'. See? That's the way lots of

young members get caught. "There's Maginnis; he won't send out a book. He has the longest list of any man in the house. I asked him one day: 'Major, why don't you send some of your books home?' 'My predecessor got beat that way,' was his reply, and the pile of books is still growing."

"Don't any of the old members send

their books home?" asked the scribe. "Oh, yes; lots of them do, but they put them in the hands of the politicians, and not the mass of voters. Yes, yes; they send off lots of books and seeds, and that sort of thing, but they wait until the end of the session and send out all at one time to those who know how to handle them, Many, however, like Maginnis, pay no attention to them. Judge Kelley never does, nor does Charlie O'Neill nor Bingham. Harmer trades his books off for seeds. Bayne distributes his judiciously. Brewer, of New Jersey, ships his home in a lump and then distributes them as he sees proper. Some of the members do lots of trading with their books. Those from the cities trade with those from the country, giving them the agricultural reports for the more valuable scientific works. Then some of the country members trade off all of their books for seed. Some of the members sell their books to secondhand dealers; while others buy as many as they can get. I know of one new member who spent several thousand dollars sending books and seeds to his constituents. He got beaten. There are a number of members each session who spend large sums of money in this way. They can't get enough out of the apportionment to go round in their districts, so they buy them. Some of the scientific works are very expensive. Powell's reports cost the government about \$17 a

piece to publish. "Some of the members," he added, "send out lots of seed, and it is said, but I don't know how true it is, that the confiding constituents often are deceived by their wily representatives, who, when they can't get enough seeds at government expense, go off and buy a lot of cheap grass seed, and have it done up in small packages, and send it off as something

The Open Polar Sea.

Dr. W. J. Harris, a physician of St. Louis, writes thus in The Globe-Democrat concerning Dr. Pavy, one of the victims of the Greely party: Dr. Pavy's constant dream was to enter the Arctic regions by way of Behring's straits, carrying a portable boat on sledges over the belt of ice, and as soon as the open polar sea was reached to launch the boat and sail away to the pole, returning by way of Greenland to the Atlantic the following season. I do not think that Dr. Pavy ever had a shadow of a doubt about the existence of an open polar sea. He has talked to me for hours. and by many ingenious theories proved that such a sea existed.

A Vegetable Wonder. [Mexico Cor. Pioneer Press.]

Maguey is as much a feature of this country as prairie grass of Minnesota. All over the land it flourishes, cultivated with care in many places; growing out of bare rocks on the mountain sides, and springing up as a weed in waterless deserts. It has an infinite variety of uses, and is to the Mexican Indian what the reindeer is to the Esquimaux, or the rice plant to the Chinaman. It seems a special gift of nature to supply all his simple wants, its coarse cloth making his first, last and only garment, and its strong rope tying down his coffin lid. The fiber of the leaf, beaten and spun, forms a fine and beatiful thread called pita, glossy as silk in texture, which. much resembles "grass" linen when woven into fabric. It is manufactured into other coarser cloths; also paper, bagging, sail cloth, sacking, etc. The rope made from it is called manilia hemp, and is of uncommon strength and excellence, by far the best in use.

The fiber yielded by the maguey leaf, when pressed, is equal to the best Yucatan henequin or jute for cordage, and its pulp is unsurpassed for paper-making. Cut-into coarse straws, it forms the brooms and whitewash brushes of the country, and asa substitute for bristles, is made into scrub brushes, dusting brushes and the tiny brooms which take the place of combs among the common people. Beautiful fancy baskets, money-bags, purses, sachels, and a thousand other toys, trinkets and ornaments are woven from its fibers. Hasyour horse a sprain or your donkey a bruise-a maguey leaf pounded and bound upon the injured member is considered a sure cure. In short, so varied and manifold are its uses that to enumerate them all.

is impossible. Mexican tradition has it that Paradise was Mexico in general, and that the veritable Garden of Eden was located in the valley of Jalapa, which lies a little northof Vera Cruz, near the gulf of Mexico. After Adam and Eve had eaten the forbidden fruit and bethought themselves of dressmaking-behold! Nature placed the material ready to their hands in the maguey plant, which combines cloth, needle and thread! The pointed thorns which terminate the gigantic leaves are strong as nails das need and to this day, as in product to y serve for nails, needles and pins. The ancient sanguinary priests, ibky-haired and adder-anointed, used to pierce their breasts and tear their with those thorns in acts of expiation; and upon paper made of maguey micans painted their

The Norwegian Morse.

[Saturday Review.] The small, plump, cream-colored animal in front of you has a number of distinetly Norwegian traits which are certain to excite a measure of interest. He displays an almost human degree of intelligence in accurately adjusting his actions to the circumstances in which he happens to find himself. Whips being a luxury in the country, and more often than not dispensed with, the shrewd quadruped proceeds at the outset to discover in a thoroughly methodical and almost scientific manner whether his new driver possesses one of these objectionable instruments.

He begins by turning his head, which is unencumbered with blinkers, and by this means is able to frame an initial hypothesis. He then goes on to verify his conjecture by a number of tentative experiments, such as stopping short some yards this side of a hill or a gate. He seems thoroughly to understand the conditions on which he is to let out to the tourist, and knows his duty far too well to allow himself to be overworked and so rendered unfit for tomorrow's task in his owner's meadows. He will trot down a steep hill at a rate which is calculated to frighten the novice, but strenuously insists on taking every rise, however gradual, at a creeping pace. This is apt to exasperate the ordinary British tourist, who has imported the habits of city life into these sequestered regions, and who calculates on getting over so much ground in a given time. But the experienced Norwegian traveler knows better than to make rigid calculations.

Variety in Living.

[Cor. Chicago Tribune.] In no city on the globe are there so many ways of living as in the city of New York. One may live here as one pleases, in the most sumptuous or the most simple manner, or, if so minded, one may not live at all. A man may spend a million or keep breath in his body on \$100 a year. Few of our citizens have any just conception what luxuries are necessary to some of their fellows, and what common necessities are luxuries to others. The latest effeminacy and the last squalor are often not more than a single block apart. In adjoining houses that look exactly alike are every comfort and every privation; superabundance smiling through the walls at starvation, the chaplet of roses against the crown of thorns. No New Yorker knows or cares for his neighbor, unless by accident; he is always ignorant where anybody resides, and is as distant in mind and manner from his fellowcitizens as if they were his antipodes. Here you may live where, how, and with whom you like, and no one be the wiser. Not even curiosity is felt about you; and it is measurably from this general indiffer-ence that people live so differently, and often so queerly.

Meredity of Genius.

Francis Galton, who has been investigating the heredity of genius, concludes that the brain of a child naturally tends to develop the faculties, more or less equally communiced, of both its parents. This general rule is, however, modified in the first place by the superiority of one sex over the other. In some families the influence of the father's latellest, or want of intellect, is conspicatous in all the children, and pravails altogether over that of the mother. In other families the positions are reversed, and in many instances some of the children resemble one parent and some the other. Sometim's they are like neither parent, but an uncle, aunt, or some other collateral relative.